Mr. S. N. Mahan

Rockford, Mich.

The Power of the Grip

Broken by Hood's Sar-

saparilla

Pains Driven to the Four Winds-

Good Health Restored.

over me; every bone in my body was in re-

hellion. I soon procured the aid of a doctor.

His remedies gave some relief, but the grip

had me in its power and for several weeks I

did not get out of the door. When I did re-

Without Strength, No Appetite,

all tired ou', and after eating what I could,

what little strength I had gave way and I could

not walk further than my barn before sitting

down to rest. This was my condition when ad-

vised by our druggist to try Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla. I had taken other remedies and received

Doubts as Black us Night,

I procured a bottle and went to taking it ac-

cording to directions. Before the one bottle was gone I told my wife I was feeling a great

deal better and that I had a mind to charge it up

medicine. Up to the present time I have taken

Hood's sarahi Cures

about four bottles; my appetite is now good,

strength has returned, pains have been driven

to the four winds, and I am happy to say I can

give Hood's Sarsaparilla credit for all. This

medicine has also cured my dreadful cough.

and I am well and happy as well as thankful."

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and Mciently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

together in this country. It will be held in Octoor, in the amphitheatre, and will in all ways be ahead of anything ever before seen here. Tiffany and the other great merchants will provide the arbitists.

here. Tiffany and the other great merchants will provide the exhibits.

"Competent real estate men tell me that this property can be sold to-day for \$3,000,000. That would pay all our bonds at par and leave \$1,000,000 to be divided among the holders of common stock and pay expenses. On that basis our stock is worth \$40 a share. We might a great deal better appoint a committee to find a purchaser and get rid of our stock than appoint a committee to find a purchaser and get rid of our stock than appoint a committee to go delving into the archives of the company for no purpose."

Mr. Stern jumped up and said, excitedly:

"Do I understand that you are ready to have
the property sold in that way?"

Mr. Sturgls responded: "I am ready. I will
offer it as a resolution, sir. As an amendment to your resolution, sir."

Removed. That this body appoint a committee of five to proceed at once and get the best offer for the sale of this property that it can find, and to report here within thirty days from to-day

-S. N. MAHAN, Rockford, Mich.

no benefit, and with much hesitation and

cover sufficiently to get out. I found myself

## INCIDENTS IN THEATRICALS.

THE FINAL WEEK OF SOME OF THE LONG-PAMILIAR PLAYS.

Others that Are to Be Continued Indefinitely -George Parkes Goes to the Forrest Home -Amusements in Chicago During the Pair, This week will carry the theatrical season almost to the middle of May, and at that time. according to annual experience, many of the entertainments that have been current a long cease in town on Saturday night are " Reilly and the 400," which is in a most acceptable revival at Harrigan's: "The Three Guardsmen." in which Alexander Salvini has been popular at the Manhattan; "The Irish Statesman." in which Carroll Johnson has been agreeable as an Irish comedian at the Fourteenth Street; "She Stoops to Conquer," as revived attractively by Stuart Robson at the Fifth Avenue, besides the season of M. Palmer's stock company at his atre. with "Morcedes," "Twilight," theatre. with "Mercedes," "Twilight," and "Two Old Boys," Only two weeks remain for Rosina Votes at Delr's, where the bill con-sists of "Wig and Gown" and "A Pantomime Rehearsal," with Miss Vokes in her familiar roles, and "Sunsel," in which the part she once played is now assumed by Pfolliott Paget. Audiences demand drollery of Miss Vokes and were not inclined to accept the sober sentiment of "Sunset" from her; but in the bright comedy of "Wig and Gown" and the extrava-gant foolery of "A Pantomime Rehearsal" she is in congenial elements. "The Black Crook" is to stop its glitter at the Academy in two weeks also, and so is that odd and iolly travesty. "The Poet and the Puppets," at the Garden. The other bur-lesques current are "l'anjandrum" at the Broadway and "Adonis" at the Casino. Wilson Barrett is finishing his engagement at the Union Square with a mixed week of "Clau-lian," "The Lady of Lyons," "Othello," and Hamlet." The continuances without an end yet in sight are "The Girl I Left Behind Me." at the Empire: "The Guardsman," at the Lyceum: "A Texas Steer," at the Bijou: "A Trip to Chinatown," at the Madison Square, and "A Mad Bargain," at the Star. The weekly change theatres offer Herrmann in his exhibition of necromancy at the Grand Opera House. "The Lost Paradise," at the People's: Gus Williams in "An April Fool," at the Columbus: "The Sportsman." at the Harlem Opera House, and Charles Erin Verner in "Shamus O'Brien." at Jacoba's.

The latest person to be admitted as a resident at the Edwin Forrest Home is George Parkes, well remembered as an actor for many years in Augustin Daly's company. Mr. Parkes never attained to much eminence in his protession, and such talent as he possessed lay in fession, and such talent as he possessed my in
the portrayal of fors. Early in the variegated
history of the Daily company Mr. Parkes played
serious lovers, notably that of the tempter in
"Fron-Fron." in a cast which included treorge
Clarke I gnes Ethel, and Fanny Davenport; but
his later career on the stage was devoted to
eccentric dandies, and he was noted as
being a Beau Brummel in reality as well as
mimicry, his Broadway toilets being marvels
of showy fashionableness. His health declined not many years ago, and he went into
the keeping of a boarding house as a business.
Now he is a confirmed invalid, being too weak
physically to do acting or any other work. His
character is excellent, else he would not be
admitted to the Forrest Home, which is inacecssible to others than persons of agreeable
habits and unblemished morals. It is in the
pretty village of Holmesburg, near Philadelphia, that a large, well-med family, a
picked coterie of aged and honorable representatives of the drama dwell under the
Home's roof in peace and in comfort.
The Home was never in a more happy condition than at present. A new administration
has taken charge of the estate, and improvements long needed have been made. The
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The vaudeville entertainments possess their usual extreme range of qualities, from the seraphic singing of Cyril Tyler at Proctor's to the puglism of Bob Fitzsimmons at the Park. The twelve-hour programme at Proctor's includes a great variety of specialists, none of whom is permitted to do anything course or repellant, because the plan here is to amuse women and children, as well as men, without offence. The show at the Fark is strong enough in its way, with Fitzsimmons sparring repellant, because the plan here is to anuse women and children, as well as men, without offence. The show at the Park is strong enough in its way, with Fitzsimmons sparring with other prize dignters, besides junching a bag. The rest of the Park's show consists to a considerable extent of athletic feats, interspersed with songs, dances, and brief farce. Lilly 'urnand's debut at Tony Paster's was a Monday night event in this field of acting, and one of her stage companions. Florrie West, is almost equally with her an example of London music half talent at very nearly its best. The company at Paster's is as larg, and assorted as usual. Junita Bardoux a the chief foreigner at Koster & Blal's, where the chief foreigner and singer, for whose welcome the half was decorated with Spanish and American colors on Monday night, while there were many Spaniards in the and case to cheer her in her native tongue. The show at the Imperial is of the kind that pleases its assemblages. The vaudeville portion of the show at the Eden Music retains among other familiar performers the Barrison plages. The vaudeville portion of the show at the Eden Music retains among other familiar performers the Barrison plages. The vaudeville portion of the show at the see monday of popular airs that they ring. Their contumes are extremely modest and pretty. The material used is soft and white, made after the fashion of a baby's slip, the skirt reaching to the analysis of a kick in their contumes are extremely modest and pretty. The material used is soft and white, made after the fashion of a baby's slip, the skirt reaching to the analysis of the contume, which had been opened, and they began to sing "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Mo a flow-wow." Meanwhile the orchestra played "Ta-ra-ra, B

All of Chicago's theatres will remain open during the summer, and thus managers have planned to attract the multitude of strangers if it be possible. But it is a question which the most expert can only guess at, whether playlouses can connecte with the Exposition itself. Judging by the number and variety of the entertainments to be offered, and by the scale upon which preparations have been made, this question should be solved during the next month for good and all. One complete novelty is to be seen at Tattersall's, a resort just obened for the first time. Tho show is a display of military movements, such as drills and sham hattles, by 200 soldiers and 100 horses. The men are from the British army, being detachments from the Hoyal Horse Artillery, the Royal Irish Lancers, the First Life Guards, and the Black Watch. A more familiar show of men and horses is the Wild West of Buffale Bill, which occupies near the Fair grounds a buge amphitheatre. The collection of horsemen includes Arabe, classicks. Syrians, Maxicans, and Indians, and to, tedpt, Annie Gasker, and John Baker are the chief exponents of markemensills. The personance is on a larger scale than ever before, and is given twice each day, regardless of we time. The managers of he most expert can only guess at, whether

a large variety company secured quarters for the season which they christened the Trocadero, and when almost ready their building was burned to the ground. The First Regiment Armory was then taken, a force of workmen set at fitting it up, and the first performance came off at the new place on the date originally advertised. Another enterprise is now in sore need of the push which enabled the Trocadero to escape collapse. This is the Spectatorium, a conception of Steele Mackaye's, which was planned to all but outdo the Exposition fiself in magnificence. The life of Columbus was to have been illustrated, with part of the lake to be included in the scenery, some of which was so massive as to require hydraulic machiners to move it. Ships upon the lake were to be components of the pictures, and hundreds of men and women were to be engaged in the show. Tributary to this river which should rour a torrent of gold into the pockets of the stockholders were many minor streams. A tower 300 feet high had been relied upon to omable thousands at 50 cents each to obtain a hird seep view of the city and the building at Jackson Park. Its harber shop was to rent for \$150 a day, and its baths at a fubulous sum. But when the opening of the Fair found the Spectatorium building still roofless, and nowhere near combiletion, the value of these privileges suddenly decreased. Nearly half a million has already been expended, and as much more will be needed. The onensiances much difficulty is experienced in raising additional funds, but the project is still hopeful. Unstituted outlay of money in combination with skilful stage crat has already shen expended, and as much more will be needed. The onensiances much difficulty is experienced in raising additional funds, but the project is still hopeful. Unstituted outlay of money in combination with skilful stage crat has already in the first sighting of interpretation of the Market of Fort Dearborn. The departure of the Mayllower scenes amid the Puritans, and incidents leading up to the batter

Wigard Herrmann will show at the Grand Opera House on Thursday evening an illusion which he calls "The Escape from Sing Sing." which he calls "The Escape from Sing Sing," and yesterday he gave a private view of it. Two cages, large enough to hold a man each, have barred sides composed of hinged doors. The one at the right, certainly, is entirely empty, for objects behind it can be clearly seen through its bars. An assistant, clad in the striped garb of a convict, enters the other, and red shades are pulled down, completely concealing the interior. Then, at the firing of a pistol, a man attired similarly to the one who entered the mimic cell rushes down the nisle, and, on opening the cage, a keeper in blue unitorn is seen within. Being liberated, he raises his cell till it hangs suspanded three feet above the stage. The struggling prisoner is placed in the right compartment. Alter another shot his cell is seen to be empty, and the other cage, swinging at the end of a rope, contains the man who first entered it. This is a marked improvement on the Chinese immigration tilusion which Herrmann exhibited at his own theatre hast senson, and, indeed, appears to be an elaboration of that exhibit, which seemed to be a use of two Chinese assistants, made to very closely resemble each other. A decided obstacle to explaining "The Escape from Sing Sing in the same way appears at once in the fact that the prison keeper is head and shoulders tailer than the convict whom he replaces. The difficulty of handling the necessary mirrors in a cage with open aides presents itself, too, but they are doubtless the effective agency. The trick, though only a rehash of devices well known to illusionists, will prove a puzzle, it is more than up to date since Herrmann recaptures his escaped map. and yesterday he gave a private view of it. To Martha Morton is imputed a charge of

plagiarism against Victorien Sardon, the distinguished French playwright Miss Morton is an American authoress of several dramas, her most successful work being "Brother John," now in use by William H. Crano. The accusation is worded as follows in the Dramatic Mirror: John, now in use by William II. Crane. The mate Merco.

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About seven months ago Miss Morton sent the manuscript of the play to Danie! Frohman, who soon atterward informed her that the work poscessed merit, flut he added that it would have to be greatly changed before it could win success. Noe was asked upon what dered by her a process. Noe was asked upon what the play was then submitted to Rardon, who generously bettered it and sizued his name to it. When "americans Abroad" was first produced Miss Murton was useply interested in "Brother John," which had been accepted by W. H. Crana, and in fear, it is said, that if she were to publicly claim: "Americans Abroad" as her work, inastingly claim: "Americans Abroad" as her work, inastingly claim: "Americans Abroad" has work of addougher prospects with "Brother John" would be impossible she held her peace. It is further said that when Manacer Frohman realized the success of "Americans Abroad" he voluntarily presented Miss Morton with another check for a fanctione sum.

Absurd as Miss Morton's assumption is, on

ing at the Savoy to get the places of the stampleders filled.

Kuesmeler is only about 33 years old, but has been in many hotels in Europe, and has been six years in this country. It is said that he has been chef in the Café Anglais and at the Jockey Club in Paris, and in the Grand Hotel in Vienna. He is the inventor of a humber of dishes and sauces. On the strength of all this he began to assume something like military control in the Waldorf. There was such a kiel about it, however, that he unbent before evening. It is reported that Mr. Boldt is to pay him a big salary—something like \$10,000.

When the manager of the Savoy learned of Kuesmeier's defection he set about to find a new chef, and secured the services of Albert Winsbach, who has endeared himself to the fastidious members of the Union League, Kuesmeier was at the Savoy yesterday afternoon straightening things out for his successor.

READY TO SELL THE GARDEN.

THE STOCKHOLDERS FORE TO SEE WHAT CAN BE GOT FOR IT.

Diana's Temple in Mudison Square Has Not Paid Expenses-President Sturgts Did the Voting Testerday and Tabled the Minorlty's Call for an Investigation-A Great Exhibition of the Arts Next October.

By the vote of Mr. Frank E. Sturgia, the President of the Madison Square Garden Company, a committee of five stockholders was appointed resterday afternoon to proceed at once to get the best offer for the sale of the Garden. Mr. Sturgis had the proxies of the holders of a majority of the stock of the company. With them he voted down a proposition to have a committee investigate the affairs of the company.

The voting came at the end of a rather stormy meeting of the stockholders, at which the minority were evidently bent on trouble The Madison Square Garden Company has always been one of the closest corporations in the city. Heretofore not much has got out about any of its meetings or about any of its business, but for a long time there have been stories of disagreements between the directors and the showmen, who pay the largest part of the rentals of the Garden each year. These lessees are Mr. Dailey, of the circus, and the horse show people. Mr. Pailey has charged mismanagement, and has tried to get possession of the Garden. He offered \$30 a share for enough of the stock to give him control. Failing to get it, he offered to sell the stock he held for \$25 a share. But he could neither

A running fire of correspondence was kept up from Jac. 13 to March 28 between him and the President of the company, and then, apparently, he gave up trying until yesterday, when he was on hand with his lawyer, Simon H. Stern, who represented also other minerity stockholders. There is reason to believe that Mr. Stern was primed to raise a bigger row than he did raise, and that Mr. Sturgis's resolution to sell spiked his guns before he could make much of a sensation.

The meeting was held in the Board room on the second floor of the Fourth avenue side of the Garden. It was the third annual meeting of the company. Among those present were D. O. Mills, W. W. Wharton, T. Henry French, Col. Hain, Alexander Taylor, Joseph Agostini. Theodore B. Starr, Joseph S. Auerbach, James

A. Bailey, and William C. Gul iver. The trouble began when Mr. Sturgls presented a pile of documents in lieu of a report from Treasurer James T. Woodward, Prestdent of the Hanover National Bank, who, he said, was detained in Wall street on business. He read the documents by titles. Mr. Stern He read the documents by filles. Mr. Stern demanded "the Treasurer's report." Mr. Stern turgis responded that the documents were transcripts from the books of the company and its thought they were report enough. At this Mr. Taylor insisted that they all be read, and Mr. Sturgis had to read them, and then they were approved.

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"Now," said Mr. Stern, jumping up. "I want to offer a resolution. You are well aware, sir, of the jutility of trying to recollect even the totals of figures that have been read off. At this point Mr. Sturgis pulled another package of documents out of his pocket and slapped them up and down on the desk. They were the proxies of the holders of a majority of the stock of the company. Mr. Stern might have known he was running against a stone large trying a state of the company. of the stock of the company. Mr. Stern might have known he was running against a stone wall, but he kept right on.

"These figures," he said, "would be extremely interesting if they could be considered in detail and thoroughly understood by the stockholders, for whose information they were prepared, and in order that the stockholders shall have a proper understanding.—"

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"See here, Mr. President," demanded Mr. Auerbach. "Is there any question before this meeting?"
"There is not," said the Chairman.
Mr. Stern hastoned then to offer his resolution, which was as follows:
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\*\*SPARKS FROM THE TYLEGRAPH.\*\*

The superior Court of North Dakota has decided the Probibition law to be constitutional. The sanual meating of the Hotel Men's Muinal Renaul Association becam yesterday in Cincinnait. It A. McCirery of Detroit prasided. After hearing the annual seport of the Treasurer, W. L. Jacques of New York was elected President.

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Mr. Miner seconded this resolution. Mr. Sturgis smiled as he again slatped his proxica, and said coolly: "You understand, gentlemen, I am voting a majority of the stock.

"In that case," said Mr. Stern, "I don't see why you can't go ahead and vote.

Mr. Sturgis said: "I vote are. You understand, gentlemen, that holding a majority of the stock as I do, I will appoint that committee,"

"Appoint it," said Mr. Stern desperately. "I will what are you going to do with the original resolution."

"I vote that it lie on the table," said Mr. Sturgis said, in a conclidatory manner:

"What I have said comprises nearly all I wanted to say. The proxies that I hold represent the stock of holders whom I have been largely unable to approach. It was given to me with the understanding that I vote it for the present Board, but I assure you that I will use all my influence to create a venney in that Board as soon as it is possible, and to see that the new member shall be a representative satisfactory in every way to the minority holders of the stock."

Mr. Stir lie sat down, Mr. Stern immed up and said in effect that he had had a very large wad of facts to throw at the Board of Directors, but there was now no need of it. Then he said that am Mr. Bailey's counce he wanted to say that Mr. Bailey had been sheere in every move he had targen in the matter, that all he had done had been in his own interest and the interest of the minority holders of the stock. He said that Mr. Sturgis had agreed to Mr. Bailey correct, but that he had agreed to Mr. Bailey correct, but that he had agreed to Mr. Bailey said that a wanted to find a purchaser for the building. It was D. O. Mills, Joseph Agostini, Theodore B. Star, Joseph F. Auerbach, and Frank K. Sturgis and one of the chief causes of the didn't want it, he said. The minority stockholders said that the Villa Knox Married.

The news was in circulation up town last night that Villa Knox, one of the stars of the Duff Opera Company, who used to be a member of the Casino company, had been privately married on Sunday in Philadelphia to Mr. Albert Roth, a brother of Munager Nathaniel Roth. Miss knor's last appearance in this city was at a benefit performance with Crane at the Star. She was for a long time Lillian Russell's understudy at the Casino. HEAVEN SMILES ON THE FAIR. ARE YOU TIRED

A BRIGHT DAY BRINGS OUT ABOUT 40,000 PEOPLE.

The National Commission Will Declare Theodore Thomas's Encluiness as Director of the Music at an End-Phobe Consine's Claim Crushed to Earth - New York's State Building Hidden Under Plowers, CHICAGO, May 9. - Bright skies, balmy breezes,

and warm supshine had an enlivening effect on the Fair grounds to-day. Shortly after the gates opened it became evident that a com-paratively big attendance would be on hand, and a safe estimate of the crowd that paid admission until the doors closed was 40,000. The official figures of yesterday's paid admissions are 20,973. In Machinery Hall a vast amount of work

was done last night. It is true that not more than one half of the exhibits in the mammoth structure have been installed, but if the present activity is maintained it will not take more than two weeks to complete the work in every detail. Very little work remains to be done on the Administration building. In the other buildings the work is progressing as rapidly as it is possible for human agency to push it to completion. It is a strange comment that many of the foreign exhibits have been installed a considerable time in advance of those "I am 63 years old. On Christmas eve I conof this country. tracted a very severe cold which settled all

The usual orchestral concerts were given to-day in Music Hall, and there were band concerts in the Agricultural building morning and afternoon.

Theodore Thomas appeared before the committee of the National Commission at 2 o'clock in defence of the charges made against him. the harpist in his orchestrate quit playing the Lyon & Healy instrument. He asserted that the order which has caused such a rumpus was issued by Edward Shuacker, the solo harpist. It was this man who wrote to Lyon & Healy to the effect that to use their harps was worth \$1,000 a year.

At ho clock to-night the committee again met and the dealers and manufacturers who feel aggreevel presented their charges against Homas in writing. The committee will make its report to-morrow, and had agreed upon its tenor before to-night's session. It will say that while Mr. Thomas may not be guilty of all the charges preferred against him, yet his actions have aroused so man; antagonisms among musicians and manufacturers that the best interests of the World's hair require his resignation as Director of Music. The committee will practically declare Thomas's usefulness at an end. Phase Courins again appeared before the Commission and wanted to offer a petition, requesting that the right be given her of continuous enrollment until the close of the session as a member of the Commission, and moved that her name be registered day by day as such. The petition was referred to the Judiciary Committee. A few minutes later Commissioner Massey read the Judiciary Committee's record of Phase's claim. It sat down on her petition hard, and in very plain terms denled her claim to sit in the Commission. Upon Irresident Palmer putting the motion to adopt the report, the Commission did so by a unanimous vote. harpist. It was this man who wrote to Lyon to Hood's Sarsaparilla, for I had taken no other was to rent outright, the other was by taking a share of possible profits of an enterprise. On April 30, 1801, after a year that was soven weeks short, we had lost \$18,000, but we paid all the accounts, interest, and everything else. We thought we had not money to go into business with. On April 30, 1882, the business that year was tad; we lost money in the summer. People cannot afford to take the great amphitheatre at a rent of \$1,000 a day, so we had to make other terms with them. We lost on the year's business about \$16,000. Now, the business of the past year, leaving out the flower show, on which we have lost money, showed a profit. That the flower show was unprofitable was the fault of the Floral Clut, which sent all its finest plants to the chicago Exhibition. We took in \$38,000 more this year than last."

the report the Commission did so by a unanimous vote.

Commissioner St. Clair, Chairman of the Commissioner St. Clair, Chairman of the Commission on Forestry, who visited the Forestry Department on Friday, was asked for a report on that exhibit. He startled the Commission by denouncing the management of that department. He declared that no chief that dever been appointed, that the management was loose, and only clerks were in charge of the installation. It was unfortunate that the building had been erected in the space it occupied, he said, and still more unfortunate that concessions had been granted to people to occupy the space between it and Agricultural Hall. The whole department had been conducted in a loose and reprehensible manner, which was not creditable to the Exposition.

Agricultural Hall. The whole department had been conducted in a loose and reprohensible manner, which was not creditable to the Exposition.

The Sons of Vermont visited the grounds in great numbers to-day, and the State building, which will be dedicated to-morrow, was thrown onen to their inspection. Gov. Levi K. Fuller was there superintending the arrangements for the dedication. It is proposed that the ceremony shall be unique and of great interest.

The members of the New England press who are in the party stopping at the Endeavor Hostel are being royally entertained by their friends. The day was given up to sightseeing in the Exposition grounds. This evening they were guests of the Sons of Vermont of this city at a banquat given at the Endeavor Hotel.

New York has adopted a novel method of decorating her State building. Early this morning warons began to arrive at the building loaded with azaleas, evergreens, and century plants. These were immediately attacked by a small army of men, who carried them to the roof, lining them entirely around it. The window sills were next hidden by the mass of foliage. Then immense palms, ferns, and evergreens were placed upon the steps, grouned around the lawn, and lined along the walk until the building and grounds presented a scene that drow crowds of admirers.

The newest scheme to rake in the clusive dollar was looking for a location on Midway Plaisance to-day. It is the idea of a famous clown, who some months ago gave an Eastern rubber firm an order to manufacture a life-sized Jersey cow, mounted over a fine steel wire netting. When the artificial cow was finished it was touched up with brush and paint, making it hard to distinguish at a distance from a real cow. Fresh milk is to be pumped into the cow and milked out by the glass at the small price of a niekel a glass.

An interested visitor to the Fair to-day was Director-General Goshorn of the Centennial Exhibition. which sent all its finest plants to the Chicago Exhibition. We took in \$33,000 more this year than last."

Mr. Sturgis then told of a battle he had had with the Tax Department, because it had with the Tax Department, because it had wanted to tax the Garden at \$3,000,000, and also of the efforts he had had to have an interview with Mr. Bailey that would satisfy that gentleman that there had been no mismanagement. Then he said, referring to Mr. Stern's resolution:

"Under our by-laws that resolution must be prepared by a majority of the stockholders." He smilled assroonically; he slapped his proxies again on the deek. "I hold here," he said. "The majority of the stock of this company hy proxy. I would have the appointment of that committee. I am not opposed to the resolution, but I will appoint on the committee five men who I think will best serve the company. It will be no child's plar."

Mr. Sturgis continued to slap his proxies, and the minority holders looked a bit wearied. Continuing, he said:

"The horse-show has been a valuable tenant, and I am pleased to announce that we have just entered into a live year contract with them on a basis of equal division of profits. We have also made arrangement for a vaude-ville entertainment to run through the entire summer. We hope it will pay on the same basis. The Seidi concerts begin soon, and we hope to make money from them, though they have not been so successful as the tilmore concerts were. Finally, we have arranged to have the greatestart exhibition ever gotten together in this country. It will be held in Octover, in the amphithente, and will in all

OBITUARY.

Cyrus C. Nolan of the Yale junior class died yesterday of peritonitis. He had been ill since Friday and rowed with his class crow on last Thursday. He was 23 years old and one of the most popular men in his class, belonging to Psi lipsilon Fraternity and the glee club, His father, John Nolan of Chicago, with a Chicago specialist, arrived just before his son's death, but too inte to treat the young man. His class met and adopted appropriate resolutions yesterday.

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Lord William Paulet is dead. He was the fourth son of the fourteenth Marquess of Winchester, and was torn in 1804. He was a Field Marshal in the British army, and distinguished himself in the Crimean war. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor and Knight of the Turkish Order of the Medidie. Frank J. Comstock, an ex-Port Warden of New York died yesterday at the Vanderbilt, 108th street and Eighth avenus. Mr. Comstock held office under Gov. Cornell. He was 00 years of age.

Edward Dunsmore, a former slave, died at Avondale, Pa., yesterday, aged 100 years. Authentic records of his age are in existence. Gen. Baron Vaux. Grand Master of the Household of the Archduke Rainer, dropped dead in Vienna resterday.

The New Jersey State Board of Arbitration held a meeting last night at Kelly's Hall, Jersey City, to hear the grievances of the Jersey City. to hear the grievances of the striking telephone linemen. The meeting was secret. Representatives of the striking linemen were in attendance from Jersey City. Newark, Paterson, and other palces and presented the grievances of the strikers.

The Board will visit tioneral Manager Screent in Brooklyn to-day and hear the company's side of the case. An effort will then be made to effect an amicable settlement of the difficulty. It was after midnight when the Board adjourned.

MINNEAPOLIS, May &-Bishop Whipple of Faribault is ill in this city. He arrived on Saturday night, with the expectation of holding confirmation services Festerday at All Saints' and St. Paul's churches, but was taken fill on Sunday. The Bishop is 71 years old.



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TABLEAUX VIVANTS.

An Entertalument for Charity Given at the Stevens Residence, Castle Point. At the Stevens mansion at Castle Point, Hoboken, yesterday, there were tableaux vivante for the benefit of St. Katharine's Home for

Poor Girls in Jersey City. The leaves were just breaking out on the trees in the beautiful grounds and a soft breeze was rocking the tulius. The affair had been arranged by Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens and by numbers of ladies in Newark, the Oranges, New York, Morristown, Hoboken, and other places, who are interested in St. Katharine's Home.

The guests were seated in the large rotunda and in the billiard room. A part of the ro-tunda had been cut off by large dark curtains for a stage. The walls of the retunds thus shut off were hung with old portraits, which were exposed to sight as the curtains were drawn back. In the centre of the stage was a very large gilt picture trame, through which the tatleaux were to be viewed. Thin gauze was stretched before it. The work of preparing the tableaux and conducting their presentation was done by W. N. Chase, the artist. Two students from the Stevens Institute manipulated the calcium lights.

By 3% o'clock the rotunda and the billiard room were filled. When the doors and windows were closed there was almost complete darkness. Then the stage curtains were drawn aside and Miss Shelton was discovered as Mine. do Lamballe. She was enthusiastically greeted. Next the lights were turned on Mr. N. Campbell, who represented a portrait by Van Dyke. "The Golden Age," by Chaplin was represented by Miss Stevens, Miss Van Bonsseleer then stepped in behind the frame, the lights flashed, and the Duchess of Devonshire appeared. Then Miss Julia Lawrence sang. A group of Tyrolese peasants was represented by Miss Adams, Miss Abbett, and Mr. Campbell. Then followed, with slight intermissions: "Marriage," by Miss Crosby and Mr. Schiefwere exposed to sight as the curtains were

Mr. Campbell. Then followed, with slight intermissions:
"Marriage," by Miss Crosby and Mr. Schleffelin; a song, by Miss Julia Lawrence; "Solitude," by Miss Perry; "A Shower of Roses," by Miss Whitehead; "Listening to the Fairles," by Miss Ust; "Mme. Recamier," by Miss Gertrude Hoy; a song, by Miss Julia Lawrence; "Portrait," by Mr. Stevens: "Saint Cecilia," by Miss Nanita Adams, and "Charlotta Corday," by Mrs. Hubbell.

There will be another exhibition at Mrs. Stevens's tonight at 8:30. A limited number of tickets at \$2 each may be obtained from Mrs. Hilliorne I. Boosevelt of 62 Fast Thirty-fourth street, Mrs. Winthrop Gray of 15 East Ninth street, and Mrs. Alexander of Castle Point. The receipts yesterday were highly satisfactory.

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Among those who witnessed the fableaux yesterday were Mrs. Charles Albert Stevens, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mrs. John Minturn, Mrs. Frederick Kernochav, Miss Baldwin, Miss Bigelow, Miss Freingnuysen, Mrs. Edward N. Dickerson, Mrs. Bolton Itali, Mrs. John W. Ballentine, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Jr.: Mrs. Biophen Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Oliver S. Carter, Miss Winslow, Miss Reed, and Mrs. F. W. Stevens.

THE FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE Serious Blockade of Freight in Montresi-Business Embarrassed.

MONTREAL, May 11. The strike of the Grand Trunk freight handlers is spreading. This morning men employed by the Shedden Cartage Company went out to the number of over 200 and all trains are idle. Hardly a package 200 and all trains are idle. Hardiy a package of freight has yet been moved, the few men the company have managed toget being thoroughly green and incompetent. There is a regular blockade of freight cars, and the company is hest-ged by merchants and others demanding the delivery of godes. Several steamers which were to sail to-morrow have not received a package of freight and will either have to proceed to sea in ballast or remain over. The strikers are orderly. strikers are orderly. They Say the Headwalter Kept Their Tips

At the headquarters of the association waiters it was said yesterday that there was trouble in store at the flotel bayey on account of the headwaiter, whom they accuse of not "divvy-ing" up properly with the tips. One of them headwaiter, whom they accuse of not "divying" an properly with the tips. One of them
said:

"A lady gave a private party at the Savoy, at
which ten waiters were in attendance, and
she gave 540 to be divided among the ten.
Each of us got from 70 cents to \$1, and the
headwaiter got the rest."

Charles beimonico denied last night the
statement given out by the unions that he
had raised the wages of the waiters and taken
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had raised the wages and made no concessions,
he said, "made no advance in wages, and
yielded to no demants."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The police of the Mercer street station raided dis-orderly leases at a N. and 10 Various place last night. They took twenty are presented. The trustees of the timerican institute will not up as exhibition build but on the east side of Third avenue, between pixty-fined and Sixty-fourth streets, to cost \$250,00. The Board of Aldermen consented yesterday that the Police Commissioners shall contract, without police letting for a new \$4.2,000 kwin acrew police boat to re-place the Patrol.

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Judge Dubose's Trial Begun. NASHVILLE, May 9.-The trial of Judge Julius J. Dubose of the Memphis Criminal Court was taken up in the State Senate, sitting as an impeachment court, this morning. The court is presided over by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, B. J. Lea. Indge Dubose is accused of tyranny and corruption in office. His answer makes a flat denial of most of the charges, and on some pleads the statute of limitations. The trial is likely to consume at least ten days.

Dr. K nicutt Doing Nicely.

Dr. Francis P. Kinnicutt of 42 West Thirtyseventh street, upon whom an operation was performed for appendicities, was doing well iste last night. His physician, Dr. A. B. Ball of 42 West Thirty-sixth street, said:

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